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quack medicine." I would not suffer another such an attack for any consideration, or at any cost. I am consideration are treety than I ever did. I shall always soknowledge a debt of gratitude for inventing so excellent a remedy. To a are at liberty to use my name in this regard, as you think proper E. F. PRAIT.

Messanger Common Council, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Pittsburgh, May 11, 1839.
N. B.—I am no stranger to my fellow-citizens, and who entertain doubts can consult me personally.

E. F. P.

Robinson street, Allegheny,

PITTSBURGE, December, 31, 1853.

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PATTON Tr., April 14, 1857.

A WONDERFUL CURB.—dome, time ago, an old neighbor of mine was very ill with a bad cough which every one supposed to be consumption. His relatives told me that he had taken every remedy they heard of without benefit; his brother came to see him die, and all were confirmed in the belief that he could not live. I had about the third of a bettle of your Pectoral Syrap, which I gave him, and it entirely cured him, to the astonishment of all. What makes the case more remarkable, is the extreme age of the man, he being about eighty years old. I have no doubt the Pectoral saved his life.

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January 30, 1860.

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236 Liberty street, Pittsburgh, Fa., Jan. 9, 1860.

"STOP THAT COUGHING."—'How can I do it?" "Go to Keyser's on Wood street and get a bettle of his Cough Pectorsi, and if that don't cure you, your case must be desperate indeed." This is a specimen of the ceilequy one hears almost every day in cold catching periods of the year. And we can, from actual experiment, cheerfully cencur in the adviser's admonition as above, for we have tried the "Fectoral." in a most stubborn case, with entire aucoesa, Near two weeksage we went to Pittsbergh, with one of the most distressing, contrary, mulish, unsubduable coughs we ever experienced since our advent upon this mundance sphere. We coughed steadily and laboriously for one whole week, is hopes of through the out, but it was no go. In fact it seemed rather to have improved by practice, and to have acquired strength potency and distressionity by the operation. In this stage of the siege, we coughed our say to Keyser's 150 Wood St.—procured a fifty cent bottle of the "Bestoral;" took it according to directions, and in forty-sight bours we were master of the field, the enemy having unconditionally surreindered, after a brist but unequal conditionally surreindered, after a brist but unequal conditionally fectoral."—Drowneed to Exper, Dec. 14, 1869.

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give buoyancy to commercial transactions — that remain. Time has winnowed the bad, the There is a very large number of hands out of indifferent and the ordinary good away, till on work; times are bad. Leeds -A good deal of caution is manifested

here, owing to "the signs of the times." We have rarely worked full time. All orders for America have been suspended or countermand ester .- Times as usual; cotton is advance

Manchester. — Times as usual; cotton is advancing, and the fabric must rise; market dull; domestic exceedingly slow of sale. In no department of the market is there any tendency to speculation in anticipation of events likely to arise in the United States.

Neucostle upon Tyne — Trade dull. The private advices from our best cusomers (American) are not favorable. Orders to continue shipments of iron and other merchandise to the Southern States have been received this work by some States have been received this week by some firms in the iron trade. The disturbed state of America and the Continent is acting very preju-dicially. There is considerable suffering among

the working classes.

Normich — The depression in the shoe trade has created great distress. A town meeting was called, and £4,000 collected for the sufferers. Over 28,000—one-third of the population—applied for assistance.

Nottingham.—Business is more dull than it

a stand, and the incommers are suffering to a fearful extent, and great distress among working people generally.

Welterhampion.—Advices from America are suffering to a "Brethren," saith the priest, nought abashed by his mishap, "there is a righteous man gone straight to heaven," and he forthwith beckened. Wolcerhampion,—Advices from America are untavorable, and some houses have stopped which were confined to that trade. Our furnaces are not going half the time, and much dis-

teess exists among our working classes.

Sheffield — Trade is depressed. Advices from America this week are gloomy, and bring more countermands instead of orders. Nearly all the

stopped, and many of the mills are on half time. There is not much real distress, the poor being provided for. The troubles in America may prove serious; they are our great custom-ers, and all orders have been countermanded. A rector of London sends a report to the Times that it required \$300,000 per week to support the people on charity; and that at this season of the year it required \$500,000 per week. The average amounts to \$15,000,000 per annum for London. Comment is unneces sary. These are facts published to the world, and we believe the distress is much worse than represented.

Let missionaries, Abolitionists, "supply as Let missionaries, Abolitionists, "supply associations," anti-slavery societies, Exeter and
Faneuil Hall fanatics, read this chapter.

The number of deaths last week in London
amounted to 1,926; exceeding the estimate by
585. 4 deaths from starvation; bronchitis,
471; phthisis, 183; pulmonary complaints,

Births for the week, 939 boys and 930 girls; in all, 1,859 children. The estimated number, 1,693. The population of London is put down

The number of deaths last week in Lon-don exceeded the largest mortality of any week in 1849 (the worst time of cholera) by over The Poor-rates of England is \$45,000,000. Add to this the almshouses and other institutions of charity, with Scotland and Ireland,

and you have a sum equal to the expenditure of the United States, about \$70,000,000 annu ally.
England is pauperized, having, on an average, 1,500,000, equal to 20 per cent. of the population The paupers of London are put down at 250,000, beside those in private institu-

Downtrodden Ireland is not as bad as either England or Scotland. A considerable excitement exists in Dublin, owing to the large export of potatoes to England, and the price has advanced to 8d. per stone, about \$1,50 per 100 pounds.

pounds.

The potato crop of England, Scotland, France and Belgium has been very bad, and that of Ireland and Germany very good.

England requires 8,000,000 quintals of wheat, or an equivalent, to feed her until the new crop. At an average price this will cost her \$110,000,000. She is on the verge of a commercial crimis. Yet "outsiders" do not seem to see nor case.

Next Thing to an Angel upon Earth.

ed as if just come from some ple

ippeared as if just come it.

Woman—Blow me, Bill, how tired I do feel.

I'm as miserable, too, as a starved herring.

What a miserable world this is! I wish I'd never been born, that I do; and now that I am born I wish myself dead again.

Mas—Why, Bet, what's the matter with you what are you grumbling about?

If we were to judge by the number of new songs published yearly, we should conclude that nothing was so easy as to compose a lyric. Does a young gentleman, whose college days are not yet over, fall in love with a pretty school girl—forthwith he sits down to indite a song, which, if it can be made to music at all, he persuades some music dealer to publish, with a conspicuous dedication to the bread and-butter inamorata. Does the music dealer himself find trade get-Does the music dealer himself find trade get-ting low-forthwith he hires some back to man-

Paperiam and Starvation.

"A Southernor in Europe" writes to the Memphis Appeal from London, under date of January 24:10, as follows:

England is in a deplorable condition. Here working population are nearly all in a state of starvation—scarcely earning enough to sustain life. There are over 250,000 fed by the almanific the states and the severe winer. The reports of from the manufacturing districts may give some fairt idea of "freedom," of "white slavery" in "free," enlightened and aristocracle England. In no country on the face of the earth can there be found such heart-rending distress. Holland, with her soil inundated to the extent of two hundred square miles—sweeping away twenty-two villages, and destroying cattle, grain and everything owned by its inhabitant—is not half as a bad off as the "lebor manpers to the leading citizens will suffice, and between the condition of the Southern States and those who traduce her and her institutions, the work and the heart can be assertion, and serve as a comparison between the condition of the Southern States and those who traduce her and her institutions, the condition of the Southern States and those who traduce her and her institutions, the condition of the Southern States and those who traduce her and her institutions, the condition of the Southern States and those who traduce her and her institutions, the condition of the Southern States and those who traduce her and her institutions, the condition of the Southern States and those who traduce her and her institutions, the condition of the Southern States and those who traduce her and her institutions, the condition of the Southern States and those who traduce her and her institutions, the condition of the Southern States and those who traduce her and her institutions, the condition of the Southern States and those who traduce her and her institutions, the condition of the Southern States and those who traduce her and her institutions, the condition of the Southern States and those who traduce her and her institut

stoppage of American trade has a particularly adverse influence this week. The goods manufactured for the United States have been thrown upon the market here. Spinners are stopping losses, and 2,661 are now fed by the Bradford Union alone.

As proof of the soundness of these views, we cite the fact that, while thousands of songs have been published, very few comparatively survive. Some fall still-born from the press, some linger for a few days, and some hold out a little longer. It is rare, indeed, to find one outlasting its generation. Even the great majority of Moore's bave "died and made no sign." Those of Bayley perished still more rapidly Union alone.

Halifar.—The aspect of both American and foreign affairs is not of an assuring tharacter, nor is the money market in such a state as to best of his and a few older ones are nearly all that remain. Time has winnowed the bad, the indifferent and the ordinary good away, till only those are left which approximate toward perfection. How much better it would be it those old lyrics, which bear the approval of ages, were oftener sung! We do not comprehend how ladies of culture can patronize the trashy songs which lumber up their music racks, within their own taste, and outrage the error of vitiate their own taste, and outrage the ears of their listeners. We are, at least, certain that, if they would sing the really good songs the language affords, there would be less talking while they were at the plane, and probably more sincere lovers at their feet — Phila. Ledger.

A Paith not Amphibleus

Extract from the manuscripts of Martin ligby, written in the last quarter of the 15th century: In these tymes, there be those calling them-

selves batistes, who believe that he who hath not been plunged into waters by a priest of their faith shall have lot with the damned. Albeit the river being covered with ice by reason of the great cold, they must needs make therein a hole, in which, as one was dypped, the priest, from lyttle strength or cold, looses his grasp, insomuch that the man was carried away with

lystle deep thought, quoth, "Nay, master, but I think I should choose to go by land." CHILLED BEES -- In the month of March, Captain Balderstein gathered from the snow on countermands instead of orders. Nearly all the branches of trade are on half time. The pauperism of this town is within a fraction of 50 percent. In excess of last year.

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